Theory and Practice. It is a favorite practice, and very largely a successful one among Republican oracles, to assiduously rehearse into the ears of their followers the ancient fallacy of demagogic origin, that political theory and politica demonstration are incompatible with each other. In other words, that political cause and political effect do not necessarily sustain any logical relation, and that a theory may be correct, but owing to "conditions" and "necessities," its application would be illogical or contradictory. Theories, they say, are illusive; it is "practical experience" that we want. That is, the premises of proposition may all be true, and the right principles applied for its correct solution is the abstract, but by reason of "environments" or the "national estate," or a dozen other mysteries peculiar to the realm, its Q. E. D. is something entirely at variance with the immutable truths involved in the process or its own demonstration!

The philosophy of "practical politics" is a never-ending theme of these cunning casuists who parade before their credulous admirers as uncrowned kings.

They admit the integrity and logic of an economic theory, but with deliberate crait and inconsistency, deny its efficacy when applied to the subject matter which gave it birth! They have coined the catch-phrase "theory chasers," applying it to tariff reformers and free traders generally, while admitting the logical integrity of the very theories they so persistently traduce!

Unfortunately, such inventions find lodgment in many minds entirely capable, by a little independent thought, of recognizing the specious nature of their contrivance, byt from long habits of unreflective acceptance, are unable to penetrate beyond the surface of whatever these quibbling quacks see fit to tell them, and which they regard, ipso facto, as true and infallible.

But we do not fear intelligent contradic tion when we say that a true theory will in the end be followed by exactly the results embodied in the original enunciation. Within the circle of political polemics, protection extremists admit the efficacy of the free trade theory, both from ethical and scientific standpoints. They deny, however, the advisabilty or possibility of legislating along the lines of what they concede to be reason in the abstract. They yield ready assent to the theory that fire is hot and will burn flesh b, contact with it; that human hands are of flesh, and will therefore be burned if thrust into the fire. And they acquiesce with equal promptitude in the logical identity of both theory and practice, on making the physical test of the proposition. The theory was a true one, and therefore its application proved it just as the application of any true the. ory will do.

If the theories of free trade are correct, free trade is correct, and no amount of specious mental legerdemain or "practical experience" will ever prove to the contrary.

True theory will always be borne out by experience. If, on the other hand, the pro tectionist can substantiate his "peculiar institution" by reference to the laws of natura economics, his system is correct, and he is right in his position. But this he does not pretend to do! He admits the "theory,' but denies the "practice"!

There is no such thing as a right theory and a permanently resultant wrong. Conversely a wrong theory will never produce abiding beneficial results. Legislation, wrong in the abstract, is never justifiable as an avowed policy of permanent continuity. As soon as the emergency deemed as a temporary justification, has passed every consideration of statesmanship, equity and safety demands a return to the normal provisions of the municipal code. Only a pressing emergency can ever apologize for a law however temporary in duration, at variance

with the theories of a normal political polity Free trade is the natural estate of man The liberty to trade when, where and with whom one pleases, without interference or burdensome restraint, is fundamental, and this theory is admitted by even the most zealous "Chinese-wallers," who, however, deny it any right of consideration when its application is suggested. Two and two are theoretically four with them, but "practically," three, five, six, or any other number that will "protect" the laborer, for whose sake a tax is imposed on his articles of daily consumption.

We repeat and emphasize the reiteration that permanent beneficial results never did and never can ensue from laws or systems at variance with true theories.

Correct theories he at the base of ever correct achievement, and to seek to perpetu ate a commercial "boom" by entailing system of increasing taxation on all posteri ty, is a species of political insanity associate with that which denies to correct theories

correct results. The Republican party has reasoned against reason, ever since its existence, on all important subjects of National weal, persistently ignoring the difference between a justitiable, temporary departure from the fixed laws of political economy, and permanently weaving into the constitutional fabric makeshift laws that ceased to be righteous when

the cause of their enactment was removed. Temporary prosperity for the masses and MORTGAGES RECORDED: permanent elevation of the classes, has been Farm property—amount secured. the logical and inevitable trend of most of the legislation for the past thirty years, for which the Republican party is responsible. MORTGAGES CANCELLED: It is a party of expediency, policy and incompetency, that in time would wreck the most favored realm in the universe.

Ministers Must Pay.

By reason of the abuse by a large number of the ciergy of the courtesy extended to pointment of Wesley Hubbard and S. J. Post them by the Eric Ry., "half fare rates to to the offices of County Commissioner and preachers" has deservedly received a black Recorder respectively, made in December, eye from that road. To protect itself from by the proper officials, to fill vacancies, was further abuse, instructions have been issued invalid, for the reason that no appointment from the General Passenger Agent's office to | could be made until the vacancy actually ocall Agents and Conductors not to sell or re- curred, which did not happen until Monday ceive clerical orders after March 31 next. of this week. For this reason it became nec-While this is no reflection upon such as have essary to re-appoint them on Monday. The not abused their privilege, which consisted two officials thereupon filed their bonds and of sub-letting their orders, it is the only way qualified. J. H. Hart filed official bond as in which the Company can protect itself | Sheriff, which was accepted. Same action from the abuse of those having such loose taken with bond filed by H. B. Coe, Infirmary ideas of integrity in connection with trans-Director. actions with R. R's, whether as "proxy' beneficiaries or certified half-fare Gospel and claims, the Commissioners adjourned. "headlights."

CHARLESTOWN.

JAN. 7. A wedding New Year's evening ter Genevra was married to Olin Harmon, of mony. We congratulate this estimable Tuesday in February. couple and wish them a prosperous and happy life.

While some are rejoicing others are mourn ing. In the home of Taylor Mowen sickness and death. Laura, laged 8 years, died last Monday, of malarial typhoid fever. Burial on Wednesday. Owing to the prostrated condition of their daughter Retta there will be no funeral. This family has the deep tion. For the past five months some of the family have been ill and under the doctor's care. Retta is now very low, and other members of the family are complaining. It First National Bank re-elected the old Board has been thought that the germs of disease of Directors, viz. Chas, Merts, Orrin Stevens arose from some impurity, and the Health C. S. Leonard, H. L. Hine, H. W. Riddle. Committee, or Trustees, investigated as Officers selected: Chas. Merts, Pres.; H. L. roughly as they could. They found no Hine, Vice Pres.; R. B. Carnahan, Cashier mould, or anything in cellar, only a dampness. We were told they had the water analyzed and found that pure. There is still a malarial typhoid that has prostrated some J. Hayes; Treas., W. H. Beebe; Supt. and member of the family for nearly five months. winter term of school in district No. 5.

Our College students return to their respective places this week, to resume work. A little surprise party was given Miss Edna
Dibble last week. It was a very pleasant

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ccasion but Miss Edna was unable to rise

he next morning, and was sick all week. Mr. Campbell. from the far west, is a vistor at Geo. Esworthy's. He stopped off at and adopted, as follows : Chicago, looking for a job of work, and beore he realized the fact the time for which his ticket was good expired, so he started on oping to strike a job, but found none, and walked the distance from Chicago to this lace, where he found his former friend. H. H. Thompson is at work in Windham his week, and his next town is Freedom.

SHALERSVILLE.

Old Mrs. Albright is very sick, but still here are hopes of her recovery. Pearl Porter is now able to attend school

Onr schools are all in full blast again, after pleasant vacation of two weeks. The meetings at the Methodist Church are being well attended, the house being crowdd Sunday evening, notwithstanding the tarkness, mud and rain. The blind singers are highly spoken of and are winning many friends. Six additions to the Church membership are already reported. The meetings will continue a part and perhaps all of this

Don't forget that the third number of the Lecture Course will be delivered this week Saturday evening, by Rev. W. T. S. Culp; Subject, "American Knots, Split and Un-

Miss May Morris spent several days with friends in Alliance recently. Rev. Fost preached a very excellent sernon at the Methodist Church on Sunday PHEBE.

ATWATER. THE FIRST CHRISTMAS.

Homes are made by friends. Try the atmosphere of gracious giving, which means | 21st, at which time action will be taken or not only the mere sharing of the bread, but the street lighting question. the sharing of the good and loving thoughts. When He came on earth, so many hundred years ago, as a little child, He came as present to us all, the first Christmas gift. When he grew to manhood, and when the day came that was to show to an unbelieving world that he would die for it, almost the ast thing he did was to call about him those whom he loved and who loved him, that they

night break bread together. He set us the example of hospitality. And we must not fear mistakes, for when Christ sat down to the table, there was Judas also. How much it meant to us all-that first Christmas gift A little child that lay in the arms of its mother and looked to its mother for help and care. Somewhere there is a little child this beautiful Christmas day who is looking to you and to me for care and pleasure, Happy women have their own, but the women who have none should look out into this big world and search for the little child that she can help, to give to it a merry and

a happy Christmas. All glory be to God on high.
And on the earth be peace;
Good will benceforth from henven to men.
Begin and never cease.

A Happy New Year to all.

To how many of us has that verse come when we were little children? to you? to your neighbor? to her neighbor? as it did in the Christmas of long ago.

It seems that Winter has commenced in

Tom Baith and wife, of Rootstown, spent New Year's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hogle. Orda Heiser was at home Christmas.

Fred Andrie and wife were at H. Nichols'. S. E. Nichols and family visited at A. Wireman's, in Edinburgh, New Year's day. Wm. Heizer will move his sawmill to T. Douthitt's farm in a few days, to saw out timber for repairing barn, and will also saw for neighbors who bring in their logs. T. Douthitt lost a fine three years old colt

HIRAM.

a few days ago; cause unknown.

The winter term of College commenced three hundred, and several more yet to be enrolled. Some who were dissatisfied in terms passed, tried other Colleges, but have returned to "Hiram," satisfied their change was of no benefit. One young man named Allen, left Hiram a year ago to try " Drake University," of DesMoines, Iowa. He has disappeared from that institution and no trace of him can be found. It is feared that he has been foully dealt with.

Our neighbors who intended to winter in Florida, have abandoned their intention on account of the cold wave that struck that State, and are now basking in the icy zephyrs that their less favored neighbors Prof. Dean is on the sick list, with bron-

chial trouble. Under the treatment of Dr. Miller he is convalescing. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Landfear were the guests of Mrs. Thaver week before last. Dr. J. E. Canfield, of Cleveland, was the guest of Mrs. and Miss Thayer last week

Mrs. Lyons, of Cleveland, who has been with Mrs. Murray the past season, returned to her home last week. She will return to Hiram in the spring.

Business in Recorder's Office for December, 1894.
 DEEDS RECORDED: Farm property—1328acres \$57,517 Village 40,668
Total \$08,180

Total .\$61,679,60

The County Commissioners met in January ession Monday. According to the ruling of State Attorney General Richards, the ap-

After the customary action of allowing bills The Commissioners met in special session vesterday for the purpose of again giving audience to representatives of the Rayenna and Walsh-Babcock street railroad companies, but Mr. Walsh was unable to be present at Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Collins'. Theirdaugh- The original time of 30 days given the com panies to accept the conditions of the fran-Rayenna. Rev. Miller performed the cere- chise granted them was extended to the first Ray Pierce, Lizzie Teller, Dora Springer, Ray

Annual Elections.

The annual election of Directors of the % National Bank, held vesterday, resulted as follows: C. A. Reed, Wansor Holcomb, H. H. Stevens, C. R. Doolittle, C. G. Bentley Officers selected: C. A. Reed; Pres.; Wan sor Holcomb, Vice Pres.; W. H. Beebe Cashier ; F. H. Carnahan and G. A. Dodge, sympathy of our community in their afflic-Tellers. Discount Committee: Reed, Holcomb and Bentley.

At the annual election held yesterday, the

At the annual election of officers, held on Monday evening by the Ravenna Gas and Electric Light Company, the following were | Corbett, Charlie Reese, Herbert Reed. belief that something is wrong, to create this chosen: Pres., Chas. Merts; Vice Pres., W. The Board of Education met last Saturday W. J. Hayes, H. W. Riddle, Wansor Holnight and hired Grant Noble to teach the comb, Peter Flath, W. H. Beebe, E. A. Hyde.

COAL! We have eight grades of Soft Coal, We

Conneil Proceedings. Council held its January meeting Monday night. The Water Works report was read

Amount on hand, Dec. 1st, Receipts for December 1,254 56 Total with balance . Disbursements -

Balance on hand January 1st, \$609 14 The Ravenna Gas and Electric Light Co. preferred a request that because of alleged unprofitable operation of their plant, the price per lamp for street lighting purposes be increased from \$75 to \$90 per year. January 1, 1889 the company entered into a contract with the town to furnish the lights at \$75 per lamp, to burn all night on a moon schedule. The last renewal of this contract expired Jan, 1, 1895, and as above stated the ompany asks for an increased compensation. In this connection it may be stated that the earnings of the company above operating expenses during the past six years were \$5,400 in round numbers, an average of 900 per year. Inasmuch as the entire tax evy for 1895 has been made on the basis of the former price Council seemed to be at a loss to know how to provide for the increase sked for. The Company took that into conideration and in case of financial inability to comply with their figures, suggested that the number of hours of service be decreased No action was taken, although a somewhat lengthy discussion ensued. A list of the prices prevailing in various towns and cities of the State was submitted, but there are many municipalities in this section of the State whose names did not appear in the list.

A resolution was adopted in pursuance of which the town will borrow \$1,200 and pay the Holden judgment. Individual bonds will be required of the Water Works Trustees. Adjourned to Monday evening, January

The Congregational Sunday School elected officers last Sunday, as follows:

Superintendent-C. A. Reed. Assistant Superintendent-E. Y. Lacey. Secretary and Treasurer-Jos. Davies. Librarian-Miss Ollie Olmstead, who is to lect her assistant.

Chorister-A. B. Seymour Assistant Chorister-E. Y. Lacey. Organist-Miss Mae Reed. Primary Teacher-Miss Minnie Gladding Assistant Teacher-Miss Mabel Webber.

The Congregational Y. P. S. C. E. elected the following officers and committees at their semi-annual business meeting, Tuesday, Jan.

President-Mr. J. C. Clark. Vice Pres.-Mrs. W. G. Schoppe. Sec .- Miss Carrie Ward. Treas .- Mr. K. S. Mekeel. Pianist-Miss Bessie Torpev Ass't Pianist-Mr. Fred. Ashley. Entertainment Committee-Mr. Frank

reenleaf, Miss Edith Clark. Social Committee-Miss Mabel Webber, Miss Mae Reed, Miss Helen Gilman, Mr Carl Grohe, Mr. Burton Williard. Lookout Committee-Mrs. S. J. Post, Mrs. W. A. Allen, Miss Chloe Stockwell, Miss Winnie Green, Mr. George Ott, Mr. Clayton

Prayer-meeting Committee-Rev. W. G. Schoppe, Miss Ollie Olmstead, Miss Jennie Holloway, Miss Ada Poe. Flower Committee-Miss Florence Sey

mour, Miss Mabel Rood, Miss Mabel Bradshaw, Mr. Willie Grinnell, Mr. Morton Merrell. Information Committee-Mrs.W. A. Allen.

last Tuesday, with an attendance of over form of the patient sufferer was stilled in

Mrs. J. S. Marvin, and was born in Ravenna, village, experiencing the pleasures and recreative enjoyment peculiar to healthful childhood and ambitious boyhood. He discovered a strong preference for mil-

tary pursuits, and had determined upon some day entering West Point and fitting at the Merchants Picnic at Brady Lake. which, although seemingly of an inconse quent nature, ultimately developed into sarcoma, finally necessitating amputation of the leg at the hip. The operation was suc cessfully performed on February 6th, 1894, at the Cleveland Hospital, and he rallied rom it with remarkable readiness, and seemed almost restored to his former vigor, until last August, when he commenced to fail in health, and gradually declined until the end.

During all the weary weeks and months of his trying ordeal he preserved an unbroken cheerfulness, and was never heard to omplain or repine over his great affliction. His funeral was held on Sunday at two 'clock, from the family home on West Oak Street, and was very largely attended. A uching testimonial of affectionate regard was the attendance of about twenty-five of his young men friends at the funeral, each vearing a sprig of evergreen as a memorial mblem. Rev. Andrew Willson officiated. naking some excellent remarks, and pointng out to the young associates of Rolland he beauty and profit of his well ordered life. Rolland was a good boy, patient, kind and onsiderate, not only at home, but every where. It is the universal testimony of all who knew him, that he was frank, open and shiny disposition, and led a life unsullied by a single bad habit.

SHALERSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. ROLL OF HONOR For the Month Ending Dec. 21, 1894.

Names of those neither absent or tardy. DISTRICT No. 1-P. B. Tomson, Teacher. Enrollment, 29; Perfect, 11. Ralph Jones, Robbie Reynolds, Alfred Heri tage, George Heritage, Jay Haight, Spray Hine, Hennie Hinman, Ed. Rhodes, Pearl Haight. Grace Bonney, Edith Mason.

DIST. No. 2-MISS MILDRED SCANLON, Teacher Enrollment, 9; Perfect, 3. George Gallagher, Ruby House, Mary Hoskin DIST. No. 3-MISS ZELL DANIELS, Teacher. Enrollment, 13; Perfect, 9.

Pierce, Ethel Mahan, May Goodell. DIST. No. 4-MISS NETTIR McIntosh, Teacher Enrollment, 14: Perfect, 5. Pearl Parker, Goldie Parker, Mary Priebe Lena Trueb, Rolla Kimes. DIST. No. 5-MISS SUE HINE, Teacher

Euroliment, 11; Perfect, 3. Ray Price, Herbert Roosa, Blanche Roosa. DIST. No. 6-MISS KATE McCARTHY, Teacher Enrollment, 14; Perfect, 7. Ray Kimes, Gertie Jones, George Severand Howard Severance, May Pero, Arthur Severan Mercie Severance

DIST. No. 7-MR. J. D. COLLINS, Teacher. Enrollment, 9; Perfect, 3. Asahel Hawley, May Hawley, Mand Miller. DIST. No. 8-MISS ANNA AUSTIN, Teacher. Enrollment, 8; Perfect, 4, Amie Collins, Leoni Collins, Alfred Scranto

Harry Haven. DIST. NO. 9-MISS MARY ROBERTS, Ten Enrollment, 13; Perfect, 9. Edna Bosworth, Bessie Corbett, Ida Cook, Blanche Worth, Iva Roosa, Ray Corbett, Watson P. B. TOMSON, Sup't.

Home Seekers' Excursion West' and South West, January 15, over the Pennsylvania Lines. The Pennsylvania Company will sell Excursion Tickets at low rates. Grand oppor-

The Farmers' Institute A Success!

If a large attendance of attentive listeners, list of well written, instructive and well \$1,637 28 delivered addresses and interesting discuss-1.028 24 ions, produce a successful Farmers' Institute then the one held at the Opera House last

week was highly succesful. At the opening session the President, in his address, referred to the fact that while we were able to grow as large crops as for nerly, our market for the cereals had been estroyed by foreign competition, our hors trade demoralized by the electric cars and bicycles, our butter trade threatened by old margarine, and our taxes do not decreas The outlook is discouraging. Yet I have seen harder times, when produce sold for ess, and if I could now sell my farm for a air price I am not now able to see where uld place the money to better advantage. Let us strive to improve our surroundings. and not make money getting the leading ain of life. If you have a boy fit him out with a eam, let him have a piece of land to work each him the advantages of farm life, and courage him to stay on the farm. W. I. Chamberlain, in his address on the

Four Foundation Stones of Parming, amed them as: 1. Tile Drainage wherever seded; 2. Manure; 3. Tillage; 4. Rotation f Crops with Clover. The benefits of tile drainage are: 1, The naking of culture, tillage and harvesting of rops more expeditious; 2. Taking away the

vater in the soil as well as on it; 3. Prevent ing the waste of fertility by washing; Warming the soil; 5. Deepening the line o root pasturage; 6. Tending to pulverize the soil; 7. Preventing the frost from heaving out roots. Manure is simply defined as plant food added to the soil. The proper manner of

making and saving was dwelt upon and he scommended drawing to the field and spreading as fast as made if the field was level and ground not frozen deeply. Otherwise place in conical heaps, and spread just before plowing. A manure shed would be the last shelter he would build. Tillage is not manure; but reduces the soil fineness and thus allows the plant roots to

nore easily appropriate the fertility, Rotation of crops helps to kill weeds and vens up the exhaustion of the soil. Clover draws nitrogen from the air, while its roots to deeper, than those of other crops and ing up fertility from the subsoil, storing is in reach of other plants. He sows six quarts of clover seed to the acre. If timothy is sown with it he adds the same quantity of mothy seed.

F. M. Webster gave an instructive talk on he working of the Ohio Experiment station, specially of the entomological department of which he stands at the head. The farm at Wooster contains 462 acres, most of which is divided into experiment plats of one-tenth of an acre each. They are now growing 270 Floding, Mr. Will Morgan, Miss Ethel varieties of wheat, side by side. They tes fertilizers, thick and thin seeding, differen varieties of fruits, &c., &c. They publish pamphlet bulletins, newspaper bulletins and nergency bulletins just as often as they have material to report or necessity demands After the dinner hour A. B. Curtiss de cribed his Method of Cultivating and Hand-Webber, Mr. Eimer Newton, Mr. W. A. Allen. ling Potatoes. He plows in the fall if he uses no manure. If he uses manure he spreads in the winter and plows early in the spring. He plows in narrow lands, leaving dead-furrows open for drainage. H plants in drills, being particular to have the rows straight. Plants sound, unsproute potatoes, one-third of crop as early as possi ble, the balance from the 10th to the 20th of June. He harrows with Thomas harrow, a

nursery. This may be largely prevented by son a committee on music. This meeting of Ohio, February 26th, 1875, being nearly 19 anything that will shade the trunk of the the Church will hereafter be beld on the first years old. He passed his entire life in this young tree and protect it from the hot sun Thursday in January of each year. The codling moth, the apple scab, and numerous other insect pests may be destroyed by spraying with Bordeaux Mixture and Paris green. Finally he described the San Jose scale which has for years been known gurate a series of Monthly Excursions to the National Capital, from Pittsburgh, Wheelhimself for the profession of his choice. But hoped it would remain. Not until two years ing, Parkersburg, Lexington, Hagerstown, in the Summer of 1893 he sustained an injury ago was it known to have crossed to this side in his right leg while engaging in sack race And not until two weeks ago did Mr. Web East as Washington Junction, affording an ster know that it had obtained a foothold in excellent opportunity for a Mid-Winter jaunt

out. The young are very active and may be January 10th. The rates are remarkably carried to distant trees on birds or ants, by low, and the time limit ample enough to althe wind, and other ways. It attacks all low visitors an opportunity to visit all the varieties of fruit trees and where it becomes established fruit growing is at an end. A tree found infested by it should be entirely destroyed by fire. Mr. H. H. Loomis next read a valuable

and instructive paper upon the Ohio School of Agriculture, which was well received. In the evening Dr. Chamberlain gave his valuable lecture on "The Cost of Liberty and its Present Perils." This was largely historical, dealing with the thirty years more at any time within the life of the ticket. struggle for liberty in the Netherlands three centuries ago. Then he stated a number of guide to points of interest in Washington, things in which liberty should be enjoyed address E. D. SMITH, D. P. A., Pittsburgh, by our people today, but in some of which Pa. we do not have it. He suggested two perils. The rich growing enormously rich, may the people, grown discouraged may demand justice, and not receiving it, may overthrow

SATURDAY SESSION.

Saturday morning H. O. Reed read an exellent paper on "Shall I build a Silo?" nanly in all his ways, of remarkable sun- Having decided to keep a dairy, and thinkbarn he left room for silo pits. But the silo 12th, good returning until the 15th. has not been built for several considerations. 1st. The necessity of feeding grain with the ensilage. If the corn be allowed to ripen we can get the corn to feed with the dry fodler; if put into the silo the grain must be provided otherwise, 2, Cost of Silo, Shed room for the dry fodder can be built at less expense. 3. Labor of handling water. Green corn fodder is from 60 to 90 per cent. water. In making and feeding ensilage this water must be handled over several times. 4. The langer of having tainted or sour milk. . It is no more profitable. He had examined the books of several factories, and in every case which he had investigated where he dairyman had changed from dry feed to the continued use of ensiloge, the average amount of milk per cow had decreased. From these considerations he concluded there was more money for less work in dry

In the discussion which followed Dr. Chamberlain said many men are now making ancy milk and butter with ensilage as feed, or their products. Mr. Swan, of Kent, has had a silo eight years with no had results Fodder can never be handled so cheaply as at the time to cut for the silo. He makes one fourth more milk with less grain than

when he fed dry fodder.

Prof. Webster described, with illustrations the clover midge, the clover leaf worm and the clover seed weevil, and suggested modes of overcoming their evil effects. After the noon recess Friend Whittlesev read a lengthy paper on Taxation in Ohio. A fair synopsis would exceed the limits at our command. By a vote of the Institute it

was ordered published. Dr. Chamberlain spoke of Wheat as Stock Feed. His work team of heavy horses kept in excellent condition last winter when they and 10 pounds of coarsely ground wheat each per day. The straw was wetted and the ground wheat added. Wheat makes excellent cow feed, good feed for how a week excellent cow feed, good feed for how a week excellent covers. had little work, on 20 pounds of cut straw tunity. Tickets good returning within 20 lent cow feed, good feed for hogs at all ages, better. It has been five years since I took it and and the most profitable of grain for egg pro.

Another

Volume Of our business record is added to the long row on the shelves, and as we begin the work of fill ing another, it is wise to resolve

that no record of money wasted shall be written in it. We find while in the Eastern market price lower than EVER, Values better and to prepare OUK SIORE to receive the purchases made

Down they Go. A swift descent in prices. It's no paper talk, it's the stuff.

Overcoats, Suits, Hats, Underwear, You can't realize the cut prices -you can see by looking. For instance, Clay Worsted uits formerly \$18,

oday \$10 Melton, Kersey, Cheviot Overcoats, formerly \$16 50 and \$18



TODAY \$10

That's our motto and the result you'll see in 1895-

Just Shave to Save.

Our Trade Increased. Our Prices Lower than others.

Our Values Better.

BEATTYS

duction. Feed whenever it is as cheap per | Resolutions of the Woman's Mission:

undred pounds as corn or oats. The Institute closed by an interesting paper on Cultivation of Cereals, by O. F. Haymaker. He plainly showed the fact we are P. Heitzman's, January 4th, 1895, the following having great competition in the growth of

Information Committee—Mrs. W. A. Allen, Miss Edith Clark, Miss Anal Good Miss and the Clark of the Mission of Miss and burity of the Clark of the Institute is a County organization and is for the benefit of the entity organization and is for the benefit of the entity organization and is for the benefit of the entity organization and is for the benefit of the entity organization and is for the benefit of the entity organization and is for the benefit of the entity organization and is for the benefit of the entity organization and is for the benefit of the entity organization and is for the benefit of the entity organization and is for the benefit of the entity organization and is for the benefit of the entity organization and is for the benefit of the entity of the County.

The Annual Meeting of the Congregational Church and Society was held last Thursday weening.

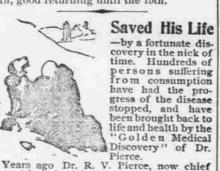
and intermediate points along its lines as far Ohio. Two orchards in Clermont Co., have to the National Capital. The first excursion it. The eggs hatch just as the leaves come of the series is announced for Thursday, Public Buildings and Institutions in Washington, and make side trips to points of in-

erest in near vicinity. Trains leave B. & O. Depot, Pittsburgh, 500 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. Pullman Parlor Cars are attached to the Morning Train, and 'ullman Sleeping Cars to the Night Train. Tickets \$9.00 for the Round Trip.

Tickets will be good 10 days, and will be valid for passage from Washington to Balti-For Pullman Car accommodations and

Home Seekers Excursions uth and Southeast, via the Pennsylvania grind down the people to destruction, and Co's Lines, on January 8th and February 5. Rate, one first class, limited fare for the round trip. Good 20 days after date.

National Cycle Exhibition at Chicago The National Cycle Exhibition will be held n Chicago, January 7th to 12th. The Pennsylvania Company will sell Excursion Tick* ng well of ensilage, when he built his new ets on that account, from January 7th to



persons suffering from consumption have had the pro-gress of the disease stopped, and have Golden Medical iscovery" of Dr. consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., recognizing the fact that consumption was essentially a germ disease, and that a rem-edy which would drive the germs and their poisons from the blood would cure consump-

per cent. of all cases, if taken in the earlier tages of the disease The tissues of the lungs being irritated by the germs and poisons in the blood circulating through them, the germs find lodgment there, and the lungs begin to break down. Soon the general health begins to fail, and and have no trouble in getting high prices the person feels languid, weak, faint, drowsy

ion, at last found a medicine which cured of

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NO. M. HITE, of Au-3 6 J. M. HITE, Esq. ry Society.

At a meeting of the Woman's Missionary S ciety of the Congregational Church, held at Mrs. having great competition in the growth of the grains, especially wheat, from many nations of the earth, and that to this fact we are in large measure indebted for our low prices. To overcome this we must, if we grow grains, grow them in the most economical manner.

Notes.

Music was acceptably furnished on Friday evening by the Ravenna Male Quartette, and on Saturday by the Charlestown Glee Club.

We were pleased to notice that large delegations of farmers of the surrounding townships were present at all the sessions. This is as it should be, as the Institute is a County resolutions were unanimously adopted:

s an inspiration to nobler living. May the sam pirit of love for the Master which she possesse inspire us to work more lovingly for the human ity, and to labor more faithfully for the exten-sion of the Kingdom of Rightsousness upon th

MRS. SOPHIA NOBLE. MRS. NOBLE came here in 18— to care for the motherless children of her brother. O. V. Searl. We soon found in her a friend and siste; ever ready to do what she could to help in Church and society. Especially in this Missionary Society was she a zealous belber, never sparing herself when there was anything she could do to advance its interests. She was our Treasurer for three years, and was filling the position of Secretary when called from her labors here to the Rest that remaineth for the people of God. We desire to express our high appreciation of her character and our sorrow for her loss; therefore,

RESOLVED, That in the death of Mrs. Nost RESOLVED, That in the death of Mrs. Noblet we have lost a faithful and earnest wo ker in the cause of Missions, who was enthusiastic in her work for the Master and for the enlightening of the dark places of the earth, and was ever ready to sympathize with the afflicted and to aid the unfortunate.

RESOLVED, That we cherish her in our memories, and although she will go in and out with us no more, although we shall never more look upon her pleasaut tace, or listen to her earnest words of prayer, still her unselfish life will be an inspiration to us, and will ever serve to urge us on to more loving service for the uplifting of humanity.

humanity.

RESOLVED, That we extend our sympathies to the home circle she so tenderly cared for, and to all her family friends, commending them to the Savior whose she was and whom she served praying that at the last they may meet, an unbroken circle, before His throne, to go no more RESOLVED, That a copy of this tribute of love be prescated to the families of our friends, be recorded with the minutes of the Society, and furnished the vi'lage papers for put lication.

MES. ELLEN I. DAY,

MISS SARAH C. HART,

Com.

Court convened Monday with Hon. Geo F. Robinson presiding Thos C. Stewar was appointed foreman of the grand jury which completed its work yesterday after noon. Four indictments were returned Clitton S. Brown, for larceny; Elmer worth, for burglary and larceny and being a habitual criminal; Elmer Ellsworth, larceny and being a habitual criminal; Ausor Strong, burgiary and larceny; Anson Strong larceny; Frank Kelso, Jr., larceny. The indictment of Ellsworth as a habitua criminal paves the way, if convicted of the offense now charged, to send him to the penitentiary for life. The grand jury recommended that the esting arrangements in the jail be im

Mrs. John Meharg has been appointed member of the board of visitors of charita ble and correctional institutions to fill the vacancy caused by the death of M:s. Woodbridge. CASES CONTINUED.

Chas, Miller vs The Joseph Turner ons' M'f'g Co. Chas. A. Luke vs same First National bank, Ravenna, vs N. I Abram Hawk vs Geo. W. Brown.

Newell D. Clark vs First National bank Melville W. Smith vs The Joseph Turner ons' M'f'g Co. J. J. Rosenteel vs E. L. Honeywell et al Lyman H. Bean vs The Village of Ra Rebecca E. Palmer vs Emogene A. Rams Sarah Jones v. Et ward Jones

Mary Burns vs Thos. Burns. Rose Allison vs Edward Allison. Sarah M. Potts vs Joshua Potts. Diana Barber vs Henry W. Hollister DECREES IN FORECLOSURE. Chas, H. Brown vs Jos. Kern. The Savings and Trust Co vs The Odd ellows Building Co. et al. Jas. Dunn vs S. E. Wadsworth.

DECREE PARTITION.

Chas. F. Dyson vs Henry Dyson et al.

CONFIRMATION.

DISMISSED.

Ransom H. Clark vs Mary J. Purrington J. S. Tilden vs Carl Manley et al. SETTLED. M. B. Mishler et al vs Joseph T. Kimme Irene Hardman, guardian, vs Frank C.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

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The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Assignee in trust, for the benefit of the creditors of John Loudenslager, of Brimfield Portage County, Ohio. All persons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment, and creditors will present their claims, according to law, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated this 15th day of December, A. D. 1894.

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ISAAC G. WISE.

LEGAL NOTICE

Assignment of John Loudenslag

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say to this. "I only want to go in for a few minutes," the fair visitor continued. saw a lady pass in a moment ago, and she was so elegantly dressed that I want to have a good look at her and see exactly what she had on. That's all." The manager, to whom this explanation was made, escorted the dress-fascinated woman into the auditorium, and she went around to a side aisle and

claimed as she joined her husband at the door.

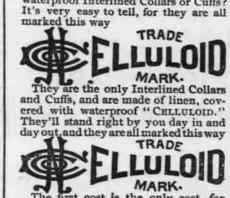
"Oh, it was perfectly lovely!" she ex-

the ultra-fashionable dame "had on."

The following story of the late Henry W. Paine was told to a gathering of legal gentlemen the other day: A young lawyer consulted Mr. Paine in regard to the construction of a certain statute, and, after receiving that gentleman's interpretation of it, brought suit, depending upon the legal acumen of his adviser. The case was tried before a justice of the Supreme court, and was decided rgainst Mr. Paine's pro-

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"He did?" replied Mr. Paine. "Well, Judge — is not so good a lawyer as I supposed."—Boston Budget.



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Dated this 27th day of December, A. D. 1894.

WM. BERGIN. Curtis, et al.; tried to court, see journal.
City bank, Kent, vs James B. Miller, et al.; tried to court, decree see journal.
John Porter vs Andrew Johnson, settled.

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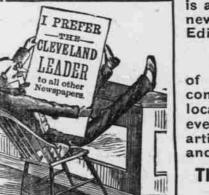
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Mary A. Winfield, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 20th day of December, 1894, her husband, James W. Winfield, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Portage County, Ohio, alleging that for more than three years prior to filing said petition she has been guilty of wilful absence and gross neglect of duty toward petitioner, and praying that he might be divorced from her, and tuat he might have the care, custody and control of their minor children.

Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from publication hereof.

J. H. NICHOLS, Piff's Atty.

Ravenna, Decembre 20th, 1894.

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Sealed Proposals will be received at this office until Saturday, February 2nd, 1895, at 2 o'clock M., for the purchase of Honds of the Village of Ravenna, bearing date February 18t, 1895, each being in the sum of \$500, due and payable June 15th and Dec. 18th, 1895, June 15th and Dec. 18th, 1897, June 15th and Dec. 18th and Dec. 18th and Dec. 18th and Dec. 18th and Dec. 18th, 1895, June 15th and Dec. 18th, 1895, June 15th and Dec. 18th, 1896, June 15th and Dec. 18th, 1896, June 18th and Dec. 18th, 1894, at Second National Hank, Ravenna, Ohio.

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Said Bonds will be sold to the highest bidder, for not less than their par value.

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Attest: H. L. Beattry,